ABOUT THE STATE BAPPENINGS OF INTEREST FROM

DIFFERENT SECTIONS There are still over 400 cases of influ-

renza at Springfield. \$1.5 The bells of churches in Enosburg Falls

The store of Joseph Rosenberg at Lakeside, near Burlington, was broken into puts the system in good condition, prelast week and a revolver, a quantity of vents and relieves constipation, stimueigareties and \$3 in money was taken.

Floyd S. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Adams of Rutland, was fatally injured at Whitehall, N. Y., last week while performing his duties as brakeman op, the Delaware & Hudson railroad.

Edward Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Auburn, Me.—Adv. Thomas Cross of Arlington, was one of the boys who went down with the ship ticonderoga. He was the third Arling-ton boy to lose his life in the service.

Pvt. Harvey D. Wheeler, 24, of Strat-ion, died of double pneumonia at Camp Pevens. Ayer, Mass., Oct. 11. He was digasted about Aug. I and just before well put these poor people to death before destroying for camp was married to Iva Be-

for four years secretary of the Vermont stroyed. State Sunday School association and tor of the Baptist church.

*Pvt. Lee W. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs.

1910, held the office of treasurer of the

other date a sailor from Orwell named ardice than this! on shore leave in Bordeaux, was walk. man sincerity and openness of mind! It ing along the river bank and saw a sol- has been destroyed utterly by the myriad body to talk with, he approached the sons of the German military command soldier and to his surprise it was Philip in this war. Perhaps it will take more

Rutland, who has received an appoint-ment in the government service in Wash-frigton, D. C., at a salary of \$1,200 a gions of France.—Boston Transcript. year. Miss Neisler, on account of ill health, was obliged to leave school at sine years of age, when she was in the fifth grade. Notwithstanding this she determined to have an education and, although never attending school afterwards, she worked her way alone and successfully passed the entrance examher appointment to government service hast week. She has already had the satisfaction of shaking hands with Presi-

BACK TO THE FARM.

the End of the War.

favor of a bill aprpopriating \$1,000,-000 to make surveys of farms for returning soldiers. The report states the proposed legislation is for the purpose of 55,606,828 tons, an increase compared that one of the great evils of the times congestion of the peoples in cities, many of whom are utterly unfitted for city

"After the war this undesirable condition will be greatly intensified, fur-ther there will be hundreds of thousands of young men who will have returned m positions. In addition there will be thousands of men and women now employed in ammunition factories and like hindustries that will close at the war's end. These will be out of employment. Many will have some means who could engage in farming pursuits. It is the intent of this legislation to provide them them with the opportunity and if the rislation is enacted will provide emplayment for thousands who are withwar, when the idle will be clamoring for employment.

This bill is in line with the secretary of the interior's ideas, but to be of valus must be enacted before the war stops which may occur within a year, therenomie program.



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. A Cowardly Proceeding.

The tremendous stream of refugees from the Belgian cities occupied by the Germans seems to prove clearly enough turn them out on the road in the chilling 48. Louis P. Gutchell, son of Mrs. Mary autumn rain, to make their way to Hol-Gutchell of Burlington, was wounded in land or to other regions as yet unthreat action Sept. 14, according to word re- ened. If the Germans intended or expectceived by his mother. George J. Dorey ed to do no other than military damage of Burlington, who has been wounded to the towns, they would simply evacuand in a hospital, is back again at the ate them and leave the inhabitants to join the oncoming allies, as in the case of certain French towns which lately st Rev. Charles A. Boyd of Burlington, were abandoned too rapidly to be de-

Nothing could be more false or base who recently resigned, is to move soon than the German denial of wanton deto Readsboro, where he will become pas- struction unless it be their cool request that the French should "humanely' frain from bombarding their own cities-Perry Davis of Brattleboro, died at Camp L pton, Yaphank, L. I., Friday at the age of 25. Death resulted from pneumonia. AMr. Davis, the father, is now ill with the the enemy. The French people who remain in these cities know this, and patri-Mrs. Wilfred Miner, wife of Pvt. Wilfred Miner, died in Brattleboro Friday or British shell that falls upon them. of pneumonia at the age of 18 years. Letters which came by a friendly hand the was married to Pvt. Miner April 2, from Strasburg told of the fall of certain 1917. He is at Camp Devens, leaving bombs upon the streets and houses of Brattleboro in September. | that city—bombs dropped by French avithat city-bombs dropped by French aviators who were aiming at points of Ger-Nathan F. Lewis, 39, who represented man military concentration about the the town of Wells in the legislature of rollway station. The Alsatian citizens 1910, held the office of treasurer of the town from 1903 until he was appointed most master in 1914 a prominent mer where these bombs had fallen, and men postmaster in 1914, a prominent mer-chant and chairman of the Liberty loan God for their wounds. This is the spirit committee, died a few days ago of in- of the French people in the occupied region. They want the bombs to fall. These Peculiar things happen on the missiles are not for the destruction of hattlefront and one of them was the the towns, but for the expulsion of the meeting of Walter Calhoun of Middle-enemy. But the hypocritical Solfs and bury, of Co. B, 312th ammunition train, Maximilians basely imagine that, by inwith his brother, Philip calboun of bat- voking the sentiment of humanity, of tery B, 312th field artillery, the latter not even knowing that his brother was shred, they can induce the French to reoverseas. The meeting was at one of the frain from embarrassing them in their rge cantonments near Bordeaux. On retreat? Can there be any greater cow-

Rawson, of one of the U. S. fleet, while | Alas for the ardent tradition of Gerr washing his shirt. Lacking any- lies, the tricks, the betrayals, the trea-Calhoun, whom he knew in Middlebury, years, more generations, more centuries, to restore the German reputation for A remarkable instance of perseverance truth-telling than it will to make the success is the case world forget in some measure the here-Miss Dorothy Neisler, daughter of before unheard-of wanton German deand Mrs. Reuben Neisler of West struction of the churches, altars, homes

COKE AND COAL.

Both Showed an Increased Production in 1917.

The production of bituminous coal in Smation to Cornell university, from which she graduated in due time. She received over 1916 of 49,270,881 tons, or nearly 10 1917 was 551,790,563 net tons, an increase per cent, according to C. E. Lesher of the last August and was called to report United States geological survey, department of the interior.

The production of Pennsylvania anthracite in 1917 established a new high record of 99,611,811 net tons (88,939,117 gross tons), exceeding that in 1916 by Movement Being Prepared to Help After 12,033,318 net tons, or nearly 14 per cent and surpassing the previous record of 91, 524,922 net tons in 1913. With the excep-Secretary Lane makes the following tion of West Virginia, all the large coal-The Senate committee on producing states recorded increases, the public lands has unanimously reported only decreases having been in West Virginia (0.02 per cent), Oregon, South Da-

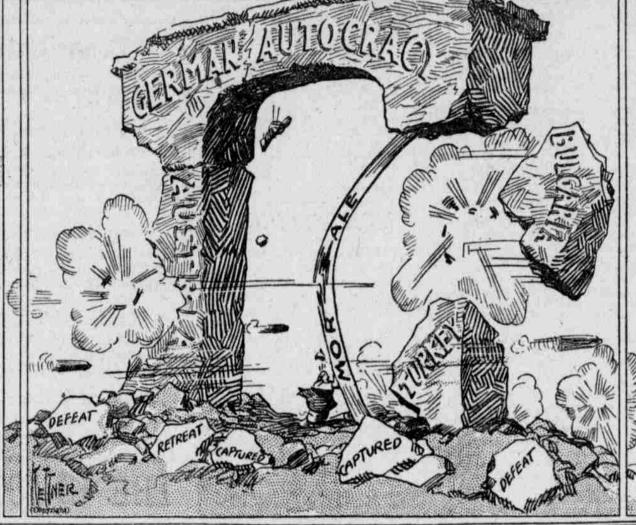
providing an opportunity for returned with 1916 of 1,073,243 tons, or 2.0 per sailors and soldiers to procure homes, cent. The output of by-product coke in-This gives a chance for these as well as creased from 19,069,361 tons in 1916 to thousands of workers in munition fac- 22,439,280 tons in 1917 and represented forces and other war industries, who, at the conclusion of the war will be out of employment, to secure homes. It is production of beehive coke decreased production of beehive coke decreased Mitended to promote the back-to-the- from 35,464,224 tons in 1916 to 33,067,548 farm spirit, it having been recognized tons in 1917. The number of active by product ovens increased from 6,607 in he our country is the overcrowding and 1916 to 7,208 in 1917, and of beehive ovens from 65,605 to 68,687, but the irlife and not adapted for the avocations in 1917, due principally to lack of rail-thereof. tion per oven. Nearly all the decrease in production of beehive coke was in Pennsylvania, although in the last month dereases were recorded in Georgia and from service who will be out of employ-ment and for whom there will be no jobs coke decreased slightly in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Washington, and increased notably in New Jersey,

Ohio, and West Virginia. The number of men engaged in producing bituminous coal increased from 561, 102 in 1916 to 603,143 in 1917, and the number producing anthracite decreased from 159,869 in 1916 to 154,174 in 1917. However, the number of men employed underground in the production of bituout means, at the termination of the minous coal increased from 474,244 in 1916 to 498,185 in 1917, a gain of but five per cent compared with a gain of 20.8 per cent in surface employes.

In the anthracite regions the number of underground employes decreased 5.8 per cent, but the surface employes infore, the committee feels that the bill creased 2.4 per cent. In both branches of omtemplated is of great and vital im- the coal-mining industry there was a ortance and a great and valuable eco. relatively large gain in the number of men employed on the surface, which is significant when it is realized that it is the underground worker who actually produces the coal and who is the more skilled workman.

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Mrs. Sarah Baker, wife of Addison Baker, passed away at the home of Edwin Baker at Winchester, Mass., Oct. 1, after a short illness of four days with influenza followed by pneumonia. Mrs. ate my farm and am planning to leave town, I have decided to offer my entire for over 30 years in Boston, for several property at public auction to the highest years she and her companion had spent bidder on, village, and by her genial and sunny dis-Wednesday, October 23 position had made many friends, with a heart full of sympothy for those in trouat 1 o'clock in the afternoon, sharp, on ble, was always ready to lend a helping the premises known as the Fremont C. hand. Funeral services were held at her Little farm in Williamstown, 1½ miles from South Barre, 1½ miles from Gran-the Congregational church, which she althe Congregational church, words iteville, 4 miles from Barre City and 3 ways attended, spoke comforting words to the bereaved companion. Her remains THE FARM contains about 150 acres, were laid to rest in the family lot in

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